

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Friday, Jan. 16, 1970

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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University Senate Abolishes Mid-Term Grades

By JEANNIE LEEDOM
Assistant Managing Editor

Mid-term grades at UK have been abolished.

A recommendation which was passed at the University Senate meeting Monday stated that the "University's requirement for the collection of mid-semester grades be suspended for the period January 1, 1970, through May 8, 1971."

Senate action also provides that "the Undergraduate Council study the effect of this suspension of the practice, and that the results of this study be reported to the University Senate by the Chairman of the Undergraduate Council no later than September, 1971."

One amendment was suggested during the meeting to retain mid-term grades for freshmen—either submitting grades for all freshmen courses or for all registered freshmen students—but this amendment failed.

The present rules of the University Senate state that "mid-semester grades shall be collected for all students in the undergraduate colleges. These mid-semester grades shall be considered to be unofficial in that they are to be used for information only and are not to become a part of the student's record."

"No other unofficial grades shall be solicited from the instructor during the semester. The Registrar is instructed to: place in the University calendar dates at which mid-semester grades shall be due; install and maintain a system for the collection of mid-semester grades; distribute mid-semester grades to the students' advisors, the Dean of Students for use of fraternities and sororities and others, who, in his opinion, have a legitimate need for mid-semester grades."

Although these rules still remain, they are being suspended for 18 months on an experimental basis.

Monday was also the beginning of a new term of office for the University Senate Council and for Dr. William K. Plunknett, associate professor of chemistry, the new chairman of the senate.

In his acceptance speech, Dr. Plunknett suggested that a senate ad hoc committee be formed to study the possibility of scheduling two 75-minute classes twice a week for three hours credit rather than three 50-minute classes. Through this proposal, he said, the University might be able to eliminate Wednesday and Saturday classes.

He also mentioned forming work-study programs as prerequisites for degrees in many areas.

Dr. Plunknett asked, "Does the present usual four years of concentrated study without work experience in the field provide the best education? It would seem possible and perhaps desirable to require internships in some areas of study."



Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

Memorabilia

UK student Eric Williams, as did others across the country, wore black arm bands Wednesday to mark the anniversary of the birth of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Across the nation, schools were closed, religious services and marches were held in observation of the 41st anniversary of his birth. For story, see page 8.

Toward Educational Change

QUEST Battles For 'Relevance'

By TOM BOWDEN
Kernel Staff Writer

The battle for "relevance" in the classroom is being continued—outside the classroom.

The newest group to organize at UK calls itself QUEST—Questioning University Education by Students and Teachers.

Graduate student Spud Thomas, who was a prime figure in the recent Free University dispute, met with about 10 others in the Student Center last night to discuss organization.

Although the group has not put forth any definite agenda for future actions, they discussed a bundle of ideas.

Which ones will be acted on remains to be seen.

On an informal idea sheet, Thomas listed about 25 ideas which he also brought up for discussion.

Some, like the plans for abolishing the grading system completely and for eliminating foreign language requirements, are admittedly long-range, difficult programs.

Others could be a bit easier to implement.

The group wants to try to affect the "academic machinery" on campus by recommending curriculum changes in each area.

Also, it wants to make efforts to "research the channels for change which are available" on campus.

NBC's Goralski Speaks

Newsman Criticizes People For Relying On TV News

By PAT MATHES
Assistant Managing Editor

Robert Goralski, NBC news correspondent, criticized the American people for "relying exclusively" on the television medium as a news source Wednesday night.

Speaking to a small audience in the Student Center Theatre, Goralski claimed that many Americans are not supplementing television newscasts with enough reading.

"Sixty percent rely exclusively on TV to find out what is happening in the world," he said, adding that newsmen on television do not have sufficient time to go into as much depth as needed for many stories.

The newscaster must contend with a 24-hour time lapse between the actual occurrence of the event and the time it appears on the air, Goralski said. He is also limited to approximately one and a half minutes of air time per news item.

The NBC correspondent said that, as a result, television cannot possibly cover current topics as thoroughly as they should be dealt with.

Wants More Depth

"We don't do stories enough in depth to influence people," he stated later, adding that "Laugh-In's" Rowan and Mar-

tin have more influence on the viewing public than Huntley and Brinkley.

He said that we are the most technically advanced nation in the world but "we are not concerned with the people who live in the ghetto."

"We want to excite people enough for them to not be satisfied with just TV, so they will then turn to other media," he continued.

"We must get people to read more newspapers and books."

Goralski said that he felt more feature type programs like the three hour shows NBC attempted a few years ago would give viewers a more complete look at current controversies and news items.

"We are concerned with the sharp decrease in the number of documentaries."

TV's Shortcomings

Biafra, Vietnam and the Sen. Edward Kennedy inquiry are three recent shortcomings of the television medium. He explained that not enough time was provided by the network to follow up the stories sufficiently, and that "we should be criticized for covering up the Kennedy inquiry."

Mentioning the recent attacks on television by Vice President Spiro Agnew, Goralski said that "this may lead you to believe that he is not a fan of television."

"If he (Agnew) criticizes us more, perhaps we will know we are doing a better job."

"We should play a more democratic role in this country by putting spotlights on certain

things," Goralski said he believed that television news coverage should include more editorial comment and interpretation.

Goralski has covered both the Mid-East war and the Vietnam war. He was the White House correspondent during the Johnson and Kennedy administrations and covered the revolution in the Dominican Republic.



ROBERT GORALSKI

S. G. Insurance

Accident and sickness insurance will again be available to all full-time students through the Student Government.

Rates will be adjusted for coverage for one semester, from January to August, rather than a full year. Additional information is available in the Student Government office, on the second floor of the Student Center.

Drug Series Coming

Twelve percent of UK students are estimated to be habitual marijuana smokers. Of this 12 percent, three-fourths are estimated to have used other drugs.

Last October, Kernel reporter Ray Hill began researching the drug problem on the UK campus and the kinds of drugs being used. During the past months he has talked to pushers, users, psychiatrists, physicians, lawyers, law enforcement officers and others involved in the drug problem.

Beginning Monday, the Kernel will print the first of a series of nine articles and photographs revealing the findings of Hill's research.

In spite of all the publicity given drug abuse recently, Hill found the average student, faculty member and even users knew very little about drugs. This series, will present the latest medical facts about drugs as well as the viewpoints of many different people involved in the drug abuse problem.

State Schools Want UK's Pre-Holiday Finals

By MARY NELL
SUTHERLAND
Kernel Staff Writer

The four Kentucky regional universities—Western, Eastern, Murray and Morehead—are considering plans which would give these universities academic calendars similar to UK's.

Under the present system the students at the regional universities do not return to their classes in the fall until the middle of September. The new system would have the students returning to classes near the end of August, thus finishing their first semester before Christmas vacation.

Ray Crayton, academic vice president at Western, said "Western has been the only one of the four regional state universities

which has gotten complete agreement from faculty, administration and students on the subject."

Two Advantages

Dr. Crayton said that two of the most important advantages under the new system will be:

► The elimination of having

finals just after returning from the Christmas holidays.

► The administrators will have a longer period of time to evaluate each student's progress than under the old calendar.

Though no final decisions have been made concerning the other universities, Morehead and

Eastern seem to be favoring the change.

At each of those universities, committees have been formed which are considering the proposed academic calendar. Their recommendations will be made in a few weeks to each of their Boards of Regents, which will make the final decision.

If a change is to be made, administrators do not know when the new system will go into effect.

At Murray State, the movement is not so strong. The registrar reported that if a change did take place, it would not be before the 1971-72 school year.

MIT Group Seizes Disciplinarians' Offices

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A band of some 200 demonstrators smashed through a door Thursday and seized the offices of the top officials of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The group, many of them MIT students, demanded abolition of the MIT discipline committee and

cancellation of punishments meted out to students who took part in previous unruly demonstrations.

The door to the office of MIT President Howard W. Johnson was broken in by four skimasked men using a battering ram made of two four foot pipes welded together, with hand holds on the sides.

The ram was dropped at the scene and the ski-masked quartet fled after forcing the door, an MIT campus policeman said.

The others in the group, chanting antiwar and other slogans occupied Johnson's office and also the nearby office of MIT Corp. Chairman James R. Killian Jr.

The invaders ignored an order by MIT Provost Jerome B. Weisner to leave the building. MIT has 7,700 enrolled, half of them graduate students.

The faculty was called into an emergency meeting but adjourned after three hours, reaching no decisions except for adoption of a resolution condemning the invasion and recommending that students involved be disciplined.

Dr. Paul Gray, associate provost, said the faculty supported a previous stand taken by Johnson that no negotiations will be conducted "in the face of an ultimatum."

President Johnson, who was out of town when the occupation

began, returned in time to preside at the faculty meeting.

As the evening wore on, the invaders remained in Johnson's and Killian's offices. A crowd of more than 50 sat in the corridor outside listening to speeches. The activity was peaceful.

McSurely Petition Would Prevent Contempt Trial

WASHINGTON (AP)—Alan and Margaret McSurely, two former poverty workers, petitioned the U.S. Court of Appeals Thursday in an attempt to head off their contempt of Congress trial next week.

The three-judge panel is expected to reach a decision in the case sometime Friday.

The McSurelys were active in organizing protests against strip-mining during the summer they worked in Eastern Kentucky. After Pike County officials raided their home and confiscated most of their library and personal papers, the McSurelys were charged with sedition.

A panel of federal judges later ruled the Kentucky sedition law unconstitutional and ordered the papers returned. They were, along with new subpoenas from a subcommittee in the U.S. Senate.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled the subpoenas illegal, but the McClellan group issued new subpoenas, and that's where the case stands now.

The McSurelys are employees of the Louisville-based Southern Conference Educational Fund, which has been active in organizing poor people and has been controversial for a number of years.

No Forum

The "Legislators-to-Students" forum, which was to be held Wednesday, Jan. 21, has been cancelled, the Student Government office announced Wednesday.

The forum, a discussion by Kentucky legislators of the most important issues of the current General Assembly, was cancelled due to conflicts in the speakers' schedules.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

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Woody Allen, J. Bond Provide Highlights Of Holiday Movie Fare

By BRAD GRISSOM
Kernel Staff Writer

Among the holiday movies seen by this reviewer was "Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice," a perverse, undisciplined comedy which I thought was pretty good even though I misunderstood it.

What it wants to do, I think, is laugh at the sexual freedom and bogus feelings of our age. It proceeds from some elaborate clowning by Elliot Gould and Dyan Cannon to a now-famous scene of "B&C&T&A" in the same bed-swapping out, and extricates from that conclusion a very hard and unfunny feeling.

A lot of ambiguity creeps in: we want to laugh at the film's psychiatrist, for instance, but we also somehow deeply respect what he is trying to do. That may be the fault of our attitudes as much as, or more than, those of the movie.

A more serious ambiguity (and what waylaid me) is the first and last bits of the film, which seem like an inglorious and refreshing put-down of sensitivity-psychology, love, honesty and the Esalen Institute.

A different kind of comedy is "Take the Money and Run," which I also liked. It may well be that some day we will look back on Woody Allen's character here—arch-petty-criminal Virgil Starkwell—with a great deal of fondness.

Allen gives us a lively portrait of larcenous ineptitude like Alec Guinness' bumbler, but with more absurdity thrown in. The film is memorable not for the profusion of slick Johnny Carson jokes ("wanted for murder, robbery and illegal possession of a wart"), but for some superb visual ones: a resolute Virgil, for instance, steals a pistol and tries to shoot his way out of a police trap—only to discover that his weapon is a Zippo.

"The Reivers" is an adaptation of a late Faulkner novel and it too is pleasant, antic and enjoyable. It has a hard time recreating Faulkner's universe. By this I mean to say that its turn-of-the-century Jefferson, Miss., with a dusty road to Memphis and a host of tobacco-chewing, watermelon-guzzling characters, is rich and believable enough, but that Faulkner's sense of action, mood and motivation, some of which is on the screen, strains the viewer's instinctive equipment.

That's not the fault of the movie, I think, but just a profound difference between film and literature, what Agee called the camera's inability to lie. What this movie gleams from Yoknapatawpha is a gentle essay on coming on age in the old South,

with some feverish clowning by Steve McQueen.

Alfred Hitchcock likes to make a very brief and gratuitous appearance in each of his movies; in "Topaz," in the obscurity of an airport crowd, he is pushed up in a wheelchair, and promptly gets us and abandons it.

That's the only Hitchcock touch I can recall from "Topaz," and I had to work hard for it. His bits of business used to serve a purpose: When they didn't give us nifty little insights or perspectives, they riveted our attention to a particular set of events and thereby transformed them.

This movie, based on the best-selling novel about behind-the-scenes espionage during the Cuban missile crisis, fails in any respect you care to mention. The color is dull, the story is lifeless, there is no sympathy won for events so close to us.

Most important, I think, is the cardboard acting. What used to be a virtue in Hitchcock films—using unknown and even mediocre players to focus on the action instead of the stars—seems to be a vice now that Hitchcock is unable to forcefully catapult us into ominous situations.

Nuance of gesture and credibility of speech, as distinct from whatever it is that constitutes "character" in drama, is something easily taken for granted when it's competent and unobtrusive. In most films we rightfully expect some sort of minimum. The latest James Bond movie, "On Her Majesty's Secret Service," like "Topaz," willfully ignores this minimum, but the lack is not felt so sharply. Action is sufficient here; in fact, the chases over snow and ice, in cars and on skis, are slick and good.

Each Bond movie dramatically changes the setting and extends the premises; here we have 007's marriage, the death of his wife, and the promise of revenge in "Diamonds Are Forever." Such ephemeral stuff can sustain us, even jolt us, in its moment of passing. The departure of Sean Connery from the main role seems almost irrelevant in the context of the action.

"On Her Majesty's Secret Service" was the surprise of the season for me. I easily become serious, incredulous, and offended in theatres, but I'm not dishonest enough to repudiate the Bond genre because it's interesting. The moral argument against spy pictures is questionable anyway, and the "Ah, plethora" argument doesn't seem to apply here.

Guignol To Hold Auditions; 30 Parts Will Be Filled

Auditions for William Shakespeare's dark comedy, "Measure for Measure," will be held Sunday, January 18 at 2 p.m. and Monday, January 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the Guignol Theatre, Fine Arts Building. There are roles for nine men and five women plus a chorus of 16. The production will run February 25 through March 1 with a Saturday matinee at 2:30 p.m. Charles Dickens will direct.

The February production will utilize a special stage setting which thrusts into the Guignol Theatre. This setting will provide various varieties of playing levels and combinations.

AUDITIONS
Department of
Theatre Arts
MEASURE For MEASURE
by
William Shakespeare
Sunday, Jan. 18 — 2:00 p.m.
Monday, Jan. 19, 7:30 p.m.
Guignol Theatre
**Roles for 9 men and 5
women plus chorus of 16**
Charles Dickens, Director



STROBE

Deliah Hawkins dances in Student Center Theatre as part of Glenn Gleixner's "Happening" Thursday night. The production is presented as part of the "Orgy of the Arts." Robin Horton, not pictured, also danced in front of the strobe lights.

Kernel Photo by Dick Ware

SC Presents 'Happening'

Film, Sound Montage Featured

By DAN COSSETT
Arts Editor

The real beauty of "happenings" lies in the fact that the loosely structured nature of the thing allows the creator to pass off any and all of his mistakes and shortcomings as part of the "creative effort." If the lights fail, it was designed that way. If there is absolutely no continuity to the presentation, it was all part of the master plan.

Fortunately, Glenn Gleixner's multi-media "happening" in the Student Center Theatre is an exception. Gleixner, a senior in telecommunications, originally set out to prepare a sound track for the Laurel and Hardy film "Putting Pants on Phillip" as part of the Student Center's "Orgy of the Arts." Gleixner, with the help of Vic Meena, kept adding things until he came up with a 40 minute montage of old commercials, original taped dialogue, film clips and some very imaginative personal performances. Oddly enough, the finished product contained only the opening credits

and the last few minutes of the Laurel and Hardy film.

Much of the first half of the montage consists of taped dialogue following several topics accompanied by an out-of-focus film of a UK football game. One of the major players in this sequence is Clay Nixon whose deep Gary Owensque voice lends itself very nicely to "spot announcements" such as "We interrupt this program for an urgent bulletin. Communist China has just invaded Rhode Island."

The high point of the production was an interpretive dance by two members of Tau Sigma, the UK dance honorary. With several colored strobe lights flashing, Robin Horton and Deliah Hawkins danced to rock music, casting shadows against a white screen.

Gleixner's montage will be presented again Friday night at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Center Theatre.

Student Center Board DANCE

FRIDAY, JAN. 16, 1970

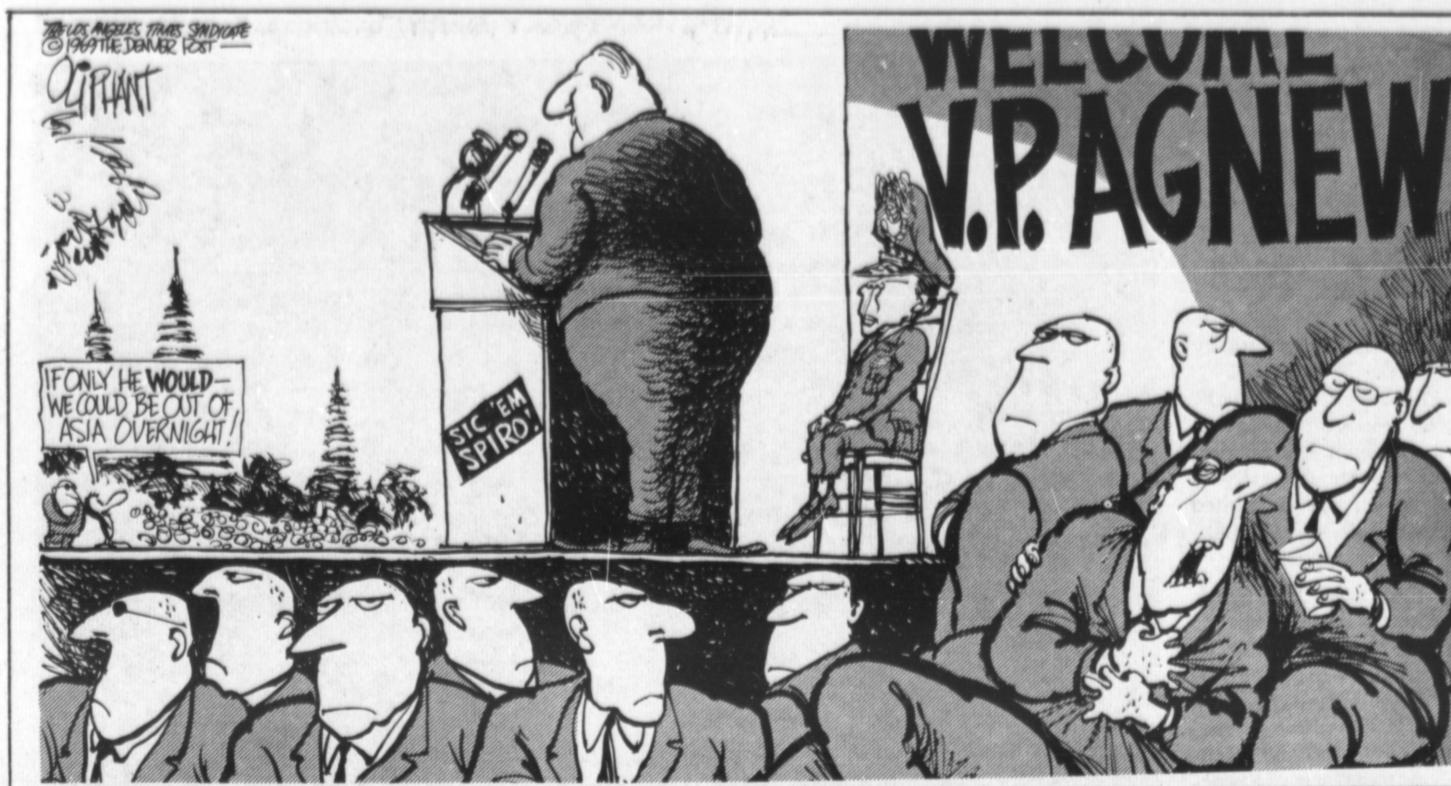
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Student Center Ballroom

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"It's OK . . . just the strain of waiting for him to call them chinks or japs or gooks or slants . . ."

The Embarrassment

Spiro T. Agnew is a too much maligned man. The Vice President's recent Asian goodwill tour has convinced us that the time has come to balance this adverse comment our hard working veep has received.

Mr. Agnew has suffered some great handicaps during his tenure in national office which have made it difficult for him to be considered seriously by an intelligent American public. News reporters who report too accurately what the Vice President says have been a constant thorn in his side. Even worse have been the news commentators who think too deeply about his off-handed comments. Radical lib-labs who are continually pestering him about his stand on urban slums, his attitudes toward youthful demonstrators, etc. have caused Mr. Agnew much embarrassment. But last week Spiro experienced the ultimate sacrifice—he was forced, while in the service of his country, to miss the Super Bowl game.

Yes, our nation's number-two man was stranded on a far away Indonesian isle, hundreds of miles from radio or television contact with his heroes who were deciding once and for all which was the best team in the nation. Mr. Agnew need not have worried, for his boss was watching the outcome closely. Nevertheless, the sacrifice he made was a concrete token of his benefit to his nation.

But when the moment of truth arrived our vice president was not found wanting. In Vietnam Mr. Agnew was introduced to a soldier from Minnesota at which time he showed his depth of concern for the situation by saying, "They've got a helluva fine football team. Cost me a lot of money already."

Missing the year's final football games was not the only sacrifice the vice president made for his goodwill tour. He also was unable to find much time to work on his golf game. Although he held a very high score in the game he played at Kuala Lumpur, Agnew was not petty about it. He readily confessed that "I'm afraid I have embarrassed the United States."

Indeed you have, Mr. Vice President.

Full Speed Ahead

President Nixon's task force on the priorities for higher education should not have to labor very hard. Most of its work has already been done by the Carnegie Commission on the Future of Higher Education, which published its recommendations last year. Other studies and proposals are readily available, including Dr. Jerrold Zacharias's plan for an educational opportunity bank to permit some students to pay for their higher education out of subsequent income over a 30-year period.

The priorities are not difficult to define. Dr. Clark Kerr has pointed out that only 7 percent of all currently enrolled college students come from families in the bottom quarter of the national income scale, with the obvious implications of gravely limited opportunities for ethnic minorities who are overrepresented in the low-income category. Surely, potential talent is not so exclusively the mark of the relatively affluent.

At the same time, it is evident

that colleges and universities require new sources of Federal support, particularly if they are to provide places for the children of poor and even middle-income families unable to meet rising tuition costs. Public institutions are increasingly caught in the squeeze between taxpayers' revolts against education levies and state governments' inability to keep pace with the demands for public services. Private institutions, forced to rely on Federal research funds for a substantial part of their budgets, are in danger either of distortion of their mission or fiscal collapse.

It is perhaps politically essential for the Nixon Administration to put the imprint of its own task force on its program, and the group headed by Dr. James M. Hester, president of New York University, is composed of able and representative experts. The task force would best serve the public by saying: Damn further studies—full speed ahead.

New York Times

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Kernel Soapbox

By ROBERT A. KUEHNE

A strange thing about Wayne Davis' series of Soapbox articles on man versus the earth is that they have gone unchallenged, in spite of the fact that he has stated strong and presumably controversial opinions. Perhaps supporters of the present trends are so convinced there is no problem that they feel rebuttals are unnecessary. Or maybe everyone agrees with Davis so completely that he could get swept into Congress, if he only would run. I think that most of us are just lazy and are satisfied to know that the intrepid band of conservationists are actively fighting business, industry and politics. Just look for a moment at some examples of how we all tend to be guilty of indifference or mental lethargy about environmental matters.

In his address to the University last spring Dr. Elvis Stahr said that the greatest dereliction of the university system in America was to present natural science (once respectfully known as natural philosophy) strictly as a series of unrelated specialties known as physics, chemistry and the biological, behavioral and social sciences. While developing a magnificent technology we have lost ground in understanding man's interaction with nature and have invited the problems of misapplied technology. Everyone applauded Dr. Stahr, including the University dignitaries on stage, apparently unaware or unconcerned about his assault upon their competence. The only tangible change at the University has been the institution of an environmentally oriented beginning to Biology (suggested by Wayne Davis and supported by biologists from various parts of the campus) and the Environmental Awareness Seminar, begun and admirably sustained through the efforts of Jerry Thornton, Stephen Case and other "relevant" undergraduates.

There is a growing but still small body of law that deals with individual or corporate obligations to the environment. The few men who pioneer in this legal wilderness do so with little public appreciation and the outright hostility of politically and economically powerful interests. The definition of legal terms and ground rules are still being worked out and tested at a time when the law is amazingly complex concerning the rights and obligations of individuals, corporations and government. Many people who profess to have honest and ethical atti

tudes about their fellow man have no such silly hangups about the environment, which is fair game for personal greed. Traditionally, the public makes the appropriate reflex response—bare the throat—and individual fortunes continue to be made at public and governmental expense. For example, strip mining in Eastern Kentucky destroys timber growing on adjacent private lands, kills fish in public waters, results in damage to roads built with State and Federal tax money and speeds the siltation of publicly financed reservoirs. But the escapade is accomplished with license and impunity because we let it be.

Some Federal and State agencies have reversed earlier policies and started to take the public interest on environmental matters, but other agencies have so much bureaucratic momentum they continue to run in the opposite direction. In the Corps of Engineers some progressive thinking exists among younger members, but they are mainly confined to lower echelons and are yet unable to convince the top brass that dams are not the sole answer to every water resource problem. The dinosaurs did not die out in a day.

The Judeo-Christian concept of the Earth as a gift to man has caught the blame for our environmental muddle from some conservationists. Both a minister and a rabbi have denied such an interpretation to me, saying rather that man is shepherd and caretaker of the land. Since they can and did quote Biblical passages showing the concern of prophets, who am I to argue this point? But the prophets aside, when was the last time your priest, pastor or rabbi gave a rousing address concerning your ethical relationship to the Earth and to life?

Sadly enough, we are only beginning to develop an environmental ethic and we have the extreme handicap of urgency placed upon us. We all share the blame and are basically too ignorant to launch into arguments with Dr. Davis. But tacit acceptance of the problem is no substitute for active participation in finding solutions. Davis' predictions of impending doom, call them neo-Neo-Malthusianism if you will, have too much disheartening evidence going for them to be ignored. Take out some real life insurance—like getting acquainted with the Environmental Awareness Seminar. It's student organized and student oriented. And for relevancy survival is hard to beat.

Kernel for thought

It is vain to bawl "constitution" and "patriotism"; these words repeated once too often have a most ironical hoarseness.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Across The Nation

Students Fight Environmental Pollution

By PHIL SEMAS
College Press Service

Weston Fisher, a graduate student in ecology at the University of Minnesota, put an ad in the student newspaper last spring announcing the formation of a student group concerned with environmental problems. There were 35 people at the first meeting.

Today, his group, known as Students for Environmental Defense, has 150 members and is still growing. Its development and activities are fairly typical of the growing concern among students about such environmental issues as air and water pollution, the effects of the population explosion and preservation of natural resources.

In November, Students for Environmental Defense buried an internal combustion engine in a mock funeral protesting pollution caused by automobile exhaust.

In December, they picked up 26,000 empty cans along the banks of the Mississippi River, put them in a truck and took them to the American Can Co. plant in St. Paul. They attempted unsuccessfully to get the company to take back the cans and re-use them.

They also held a silent protest when speakers refused to permit questions and discussion from the floor during a meeting called by the university to discuss industrial uses of nuclear power. The speakers finally relented and allowed the students to present their view that more local control of nuclear power is needed.

Dozens of such groups have been organized around environmental issues on college campuses during the past few months. Their activities have been similar to those of Students for Environ-

mental Defense, although the Minnesota group has used demonstrations more than many groups.

Much of the student activity has involved efforts to educate the public about dangers the environment faces.

For example, Ecology Action, a Boston University group, has picketed the state capitol, handed out leaflets in the local community, organized lectures, held a pollution film festival and presented a mock pollution award to a power company.

One of the most ambitious projects has been conducted at the California Institute of Technology. Students there, as part of a wide-ranging student-run summer research project, have investigated such things as urban smog, pollution of the ocean and the political aspects of environmental issues. Reports on the research have been sent to public officials and citizens groups concerned about pollution. The research project has received more than \$100,000 in foundation funds.

Symbolic Protests

Most of the demonstrations held by environmental activists have been symbolic protests, like those at Minnesota, rather than confrontations.

Students for Environmental Control at the University of Illinois removed approximately six tons of refuse from a nearby creek, persuading city officials to continue the removal and to develop a beautification plan for the creek.

The only real confrontation occurred at the University of Texas, where 27 students were arrested when they climbed into trees which were scheduled to

be bulldozed for a new football stadium.

For the most part, however, students have concentrated on campaigns and legal actions against particular companies and groups that they feel are polluting the environment or destroying natural resources.

Illinois students opposed a \$70-million army engineers' dam project near Decatur. As a result, the university agreed to commission an engineering firm to produce an alternative plan.

The Nature Conspiracy, a group at the University of Oregon, is trying to save French Pete, a 19,000-acre timber stand on which the U.S. Forest Service plans to permit logging.

Government Help Asked

A group of students in a sophomore liberal arts seminar at the University of Wisconsin at Green Bay collected samples of water from the bay itself and analyzed them for pollution content. They mailed samples to legislators and industrial leaders and circulated petitions calling for greater concern by the government and industry for ending pollution.

So far, little of the student activism over the environment has been directed at the universities themselves.

Possible Issues

Still, some students cite potential issues over which universities may be confronted:

University expansion and physical plant operation often create pollution or destroy open areas.

Many professors work for industries which pollute the air and water, and many members of university boards of trustees are leaders in industry. Univer-

sities could face demands to sever their ties with such industries, much as they have faced demands to end relations with the military because of the war in Vietnam.

Students may begin demanding curriculum changes, particularly new courses on environmental issues.

Universities generally have responded favorably to suggestions for new courses. In some cases, universities have been ahead of their students in this area.

The new Green Bay campus of the University of Wisconsin is organized entirely around ecological principles and much

of the curriculum is devoted to environmental issues.

'Spaceship Earth'

Noel McGinnis, director of the center for curriculum design at Kendall College in Illinois, has developed a course on "spaceship earth" for this month's interim term program.

"We will spend a month thinking about how we can spread the space-ship earth idea," he says. "We have to get the idea across that earth is self-sufficient like Apollo 11 and that its resources must not be destroyed. If people can see that the planet is dying, there's hope."

WLM To Hold Conference

By JEANNIE ST. CHARLES
Kernel Staff Writer

A Midwest Women's Liberation Conference will be hosted by the Women's Liberation Group of Lexington at the UK Student Center Friday and Saturday, Jan. 23 and 24.

Women from Kentucky, Tennessee, Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia, Massachusetts, Michigan and Mississippi will attend the conference.

An open speech by Marlene Dixon, a sociology professor at McGill University in Montreal, Canada, will begin the Friday evening conference at 8:30 p.m. Marlene Dixon was an assistant professor in sociology and human development at the University of Chicago until she was fired for reportedly radical beliefs. After her speech, Dixon will lead a discussion on "Class Struggle and Women's Liberation."

Included in the Saturday conference agenda will be a general description of Women's Libera-

tion beginning at 9:00 a.m. The Oberlin, Ohio, Women's Liberation group will then present a slide show entitled "Look Out Girlie! Women's Liberation's Gonna Get Your Mamma."

Also on the national scene will be a Mixed Media show given by the Bread and Roses Women's Liberation group of Boston, Mass.

Anyone not already registered may do so at 11:30 Saturday for the afternoon conferences.

Afternoon activities call upon the talents of the Cleveland, Ohio, group who will present a skit called "Free the Dolls." Workshops on topics ranging from Women's Liberation in relation to poverty, black women, capitalism, employment and the role of men in the movement will highlight the afternoon.

Addresses by well-known Women's Liberation activists are a scheduled part of the conference. Any interested students are invited to attend.

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Dr. Levy To Speak

By RAY HILL
Kernel Staff Writer

A former army captain, Dr. Howard Levy, who spent over two years in prison for refusing to give medical training to Green Berets will speak in the Medical Center Auditorium Monday evening at 7:30.

Dr. Levy, a dermatologist, said he refused to train the Green Berets because they were "using their medical knowledge more for political purposes than for humanitarian reasons."

3 Years Of Hard Labor

For his refusal he was court-martialed June 3, 1967, and sentenced to three years of hard labor. He was released Aug. 7, 1969, reportedly for good behavior.

Since his early release, he has been working with other medical personnel in New York to bring better health care to New York's poor people. His plane fare to Lexington is being paid by a group of UK doctors.

'Neither For Or Against'

"I'm neither for or against Dr. Levy," said Dr. John Howieson, associate professor of radiology at the Medical Center and one of those responsible for bringing Dr. Levy here. "But a man who feels strongly enough about an issue to spend years in prison is worthy of my attention."

Dr. Levy will speak on "Medicine and the Vietnam War." After his remarks he will be available for discussion with interested persons.



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Casey Definitely Won't Play

Tennessee Tries To Get Back In SEC Race

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Sports Editor

It's hard to believe that Tennessee, with a 1-3 conference record, would have any chance of winning the SEC.

After all, the Vols have been a disappointment so far. They've lost three while Kentucky is still undefeated—but that apparently hasn't discouraged UT coach Ray Mears.

He cites one similar situation. Two years ago UK was 2-3 in the conference, seemingly out of the race early. But a late Tennessee slump, coupled with Kentucky's revitalization, enabled the Wildcats to win the SEC.

In effect, Tennessee's hopes in the SEC will be determined to a large extent by this weekend's bout with league-leading Kentucky. However, it's also a "must" game for Kentucky. A UT loss would virtually eliminate them; a win would put them within striking range of UK.

"It's a must game for us—it's a home game and you've got to win the home games in this conference," said coach Adolph Rupp Thursday.

Tennessee's three SEC losses give them a deceptive record. They've lost the three by a total of eight points. The Vols were picked as the No. 2 team in the SEC pre-season polls after finishing in that position last season.

Injuries have hurt Tennessee, the main one being the loss of Rudy Kinard for six weeks. He underwent knee surgery, but will be in peak physical condition against Kentucky.

Kinard's injury was the only serious one, but minor things kept the Vols from being in the best of shape. For the first time this season, Tennessee will be in good physical condition.

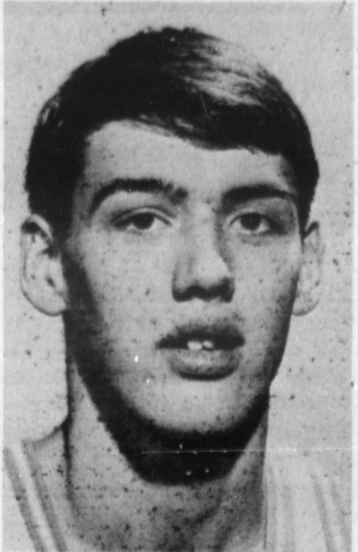
About the only thing different about this year's team in comparing them with the 1968-69 quintet is the lack of depth. "Outside of the lack of depth, I don't think they've shown any particular weaknesses," said Rupp.

Tennessee is a good ball-handling team, employing a ball control offense. Defense is also a UT specialty.

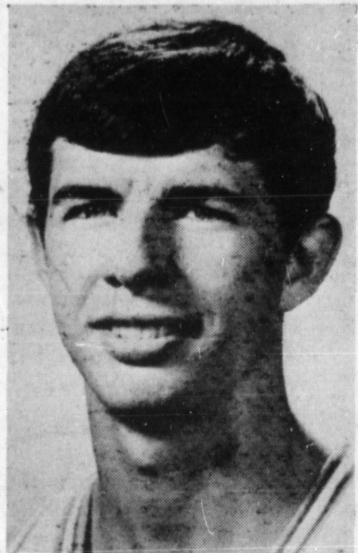
"They have height and about the same scoring punch as they had last year. They lost (Bill) Justus, but (Jimmy) England has

adequately replaced him. And Kinard has played much better than we expected and probably better than they did."

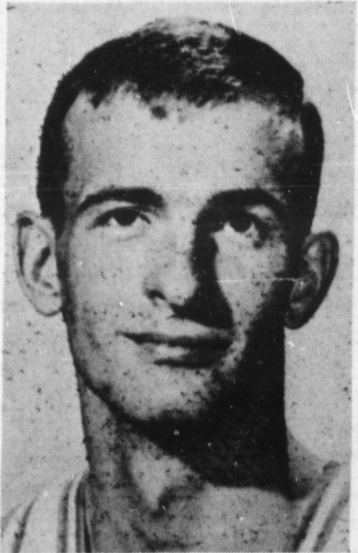
With things looking better



JIMMY ENGLAND



RUDY KINARD



BOBBY CROFT

than they have in the last couple of weeks, UK may not be in such good shape.

Center Dan Issel didn't practice with the team Wednesday, being bothered primarily by a sore throat among other things. The Wednesday practice was a "piece-meal" affair, Rupp said.

Rupp hasn't settled on his guard combination. He'll choose between Bob McCowan, Kent Hollenbeck, Jim Dinwiddie and

Terry Mills to man the two guard spots.

The return to practice of Mike Casey has sparked rumors that Casey may be seeing action soon, but Casey is apparently far from entering a UK game.

Casey definitely will not dress for the Tennessee game. He's 20 pounds overweight and is still favoring his injured leg. In addition to this, it's a Rupp tradition not to break up a winning combination.

UT will start forwards Jim Woodall (6-6) and Don Johnson (6-5). At the guards will be 5-11 Kinard and 6-1 England. The center is Bobby Croft, 6-11, who is averaging 17 points a game.

Tennessee hasn't finished worse than third in the SEC since 1964. The Vols will be trying to better the Wildcats in front of a televised audience. The game, starting at 5 p.m. will be carried by TV Sports Network.

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Issel Leading Wildcats In Scoring, Rebounding

Dan Issel is leading the UK statistics after 12 games. Issel is averaging 32.9 points a game, hitting on 55.9 percent.

Issel is the leading rebounder, grabbing 13.5 rebounds a game.

Mike Pratt is averaging 21 points a game and Larry Steele has an 11.8 average. Steele ranks as the top free throw shooter among the starting five, hitting 89.3 percent of his charity tosses.

Player	FG-FGA	PCT.	FT-FTA	PCT.	REB.	AVG.
Issel	151-270	55.9	93-129	72.1	13.5	32.9
Pratt	100-216	46.3	52-64	81.3	8.7	21.0
Steele	58-119	48.7	25-28	89.3	7.1	11.8
Mills	33-89	37.1	19-23	82.6	3.2	8.5
Dinwiddie	21-45	46.7	8-14	57.1	4.4	4.2
Parker	21-41	51.2	4-7	57.1	3.6	5.1
Hollenbeck	14-32	43.0	5-6	83.3	0.1	3.0
Key	6-10	60.0	9-12	75.0	0.3	2.1
Soderberg	5-14	35.7	6-7	85.7	1.3	1.8
Noll	6-15	40.0	3-5	60.0	1.5	1.8
Wheeler	1-1	100.0			0.5	1.0
Laib					0.5	
Others	38-87	43.7	11-13	84.6		
KY. Totals	454-939	48.3	235-311	75.5	50.3	95.3
OPP. Totals	365-812	44.9	203-279	72.4	40.1	77.7

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QUEST

A group of about 10 students met last night to organize a battle for "relevance" in the classroom. The new group, Questioning University Education by Students and Teachers, hopes to eventually abolish the grading system.

Kernel Photo by Dave Herman

Mrs. King Observes Memorial

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—As thousands across the nation paused to pay tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., his widow and children marked the 41st anniversary of his birth, standing before his crypt, softly singing "We Shall Overcome..."

There were memorial services, marches and other outpourings of tribute across the land. Five states and several cities declared the day an official holiday.

The services in Atlanta, where light drizzle fell, drew hundreds to the area where King grew up.

Mrs. King, standing in the muddy field next to the Ebenezer Baptist church Thursday, laid a wreath of red and white carnations, topped with a white dove, on the crypt.

'We Shall Overcome'

Then she and the children began singing the civil rights hymn her husband had made famous.

They were joined by hundreds of persons who crowded behind her.

King's body was transferred this week to the area next to the church which he copastored with his father.

During the observances in the church, which was filled with nearly 1,000 persons, Mrs. King sat in the same front row pew and seat she had occupied during the funeral nearly two years ago.

Martin Luther King Sr., a heavy-set, white-haired man, took the pulpit to thank Atlanta's community leaders, both black and white, who praised his son's life and work Thursday.

Memorial Center

The Thursday observances marked the inauguration of the center which is designed as a cultural and spiritual center for black people everywhere.

When completed, the memorial center will occupy two locations—the Auburn Avenue area where King was born, and which includes his church, and a site near the Atlanta University community where King did his undergraduate work at Morehouse College.

The two-part complex will include a library, an Institute of the Black World black scholars, teachers and artists, an Institute of Nonviolent Social Change, a museum, and a memorial park. King's body is to be permanently entombed in the park.

New Trustees Named

Tommy Bell, a Lexington lawyer and National Football League (NFL) referee, and Jesse M. Alverson, editor of Paris, Ky.'s Daily Enterprise, will be inducted Tuesday afternoon as UK trustees.

Bell, a UK graduate, was an alumni choice for the trustee post. Louie B. Nunn gave the final assent to Bell's replacing William Black of Paducah on the board.

Alverson was appointed by Nunn to serve as a general member of the Board of Trustees. He replaces Henry Denham of Maysville.

A recipient of the Henry T. Duncan Memorial Award as the outstanding attorney in Fayette County, Bell commented he was honored to be selected as a trustee and added that he felt the post was one of great responsibility.

Bell said, "To be a great

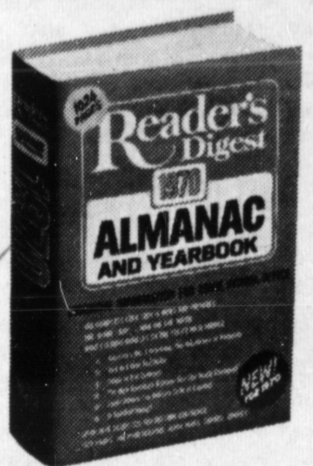
state you need a great state university." He added that he was impressed with President Otis Singletary and that he thought the next 10 years would be a time of great progress for the University.

"I hope I will be able to represent the alumni and students," Bell said. "It is essential that trustees keep in touch with students... they're the ones on the battlefield."

Bell has been quite involved in another battlefield for several years—the football field. An NFL referee for seven years, Bell refereed the Super Bowl game between the New York Jets and Baltimore Colts in 1969 and policed the recent NFL championship between Cleveland and Minnesota.

Alverson, reached in Paris, said "I don't want to answer any questions until I'm sworn in."

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